STECHER RETAINS WRESTLING TITLE

World's Champion Throws Strangler Lewis in 3 H. 4 M 15 Sec. in 71st Armory.

BODY HOLD DOES TRICK

Challenger Is on Verge of Vic-. tory When Champion Turns Tables.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

In the most spectacular and bitterly In the most spectacular and sitterly contested wrestling match that ever took place in this city Joe Stecher, world's champion, last night vanguished trangler Lewis, his most formidable rival, in the Seventy-fir.t Regiment Armory, before a record crowd, after a struggle lasting 3 hours, 4 minutes and

The chimax was most sensational, for the champion pinned the shoulders of his opponent to the mat with a body hold and wrist lock at a time when Lewis borned as the probable victor. Lewis had obtained a series of flying locks on Stecher just before the fall, and the champion appeared to be unable to avoid the Strangler's favorite hold.

The men had been wrestling nearly

three hours when Lewis suddenly got his favorite head look, but the champion uncolled the Strangler's arm in a few seconds and staggered backward. Before Stecher could protect himself Lewis made a flying leap and put on another head lock, throwing the champion to the floor and putting on all possible pres-sure in an effort to press his shoulders

Wriggles for Dangerons Hold.

Once again the champion wriggled out of the dangerous hold and got to his feet, but Lewis sprang on him like a panther and again fastened the head-lock on the now wobbly champion. Throwing Stecher to the floor, Lewis held the champion in the lock for three minutes before he released himself by a desperate struggle. Twice more the champion got out of head locks, and in a last desperate offort Lewis again adjusted his arms to the head of the title

nolder.
This time Stacher shook off the nov This time Stacher abook off the now weakened Lewis, and with a body hold lifted the Strampler off his feet and slammed him on his back. Then with a wrist lock he pinned Lewis's shoulders in two minutes and five seconds.

Stecher won because of superior vitality and powers of endurance, as the

match was even up to the time that the fall was achieved.

It was a rough contest, Stecher get-

It was a rough contest, steener get-ting a bleody nose and a black eye. Lewis face was brulsed. Stecher's body scissors was quite as ineffective as the Lewis head lock, as the Strangler got out of the leg hold every time it was applied.

Obtains Famous Scissors Hold.

Twice during the first two hours of the bout Stecher obtained his famous acissors hold. The first time he had it imperfectly adjusted and Lewis broke out of it in a few seconds. The second time after grappling for one hour and forty-five minutes he gained the hold again, this time in perfect form. He held it like a vise on his opponent for more than a minute. To the crowd it seemed as if the challenger must cave in, but by a terrifice effort Lewis managed to kick and wiggle his way out of it.

Notwithstanding two knockdowns, I've selfort been as pleased in the imperfectly adjusted and Lewis broke out of it in a few seconds. The second

surprised the crowd by his ability to he is faster. No finer athletic specimens ever strippel for action than Lewis and

When they got the word to take holds stop, a first class first baseman and a each showed much caution and they right good infield on the whole, with

THREE RACES ON ICE

Title at Philadelphia.

Special to The SCN AND NEW YORK HERALD PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 16. - Nor-val Baptle of Bathgate, N. D., won the world's indoor professional speed ice skating championship at the Ice Palace to-night by carrying off all three races— 449 yards, one mile and half mile pursult. Baptle, who claims victories over Bobby McLeon and Mathieson, finished with 28 points; Harley Davidson of St. Paul, the international champion, being next, with 19; Gibney Belfay of Winnineg, the Canadian champion, third, with 10, and Phil Kearney, Brooklyn, former national amateur champion, fourth, with seven points.

Baptic won the 440 yards in 39 4-5 seconds being fully fifteen yards ahead of Davidson at the tape, with Kearney third and Belfay last. The latter fell on the second turn. Baptic met with a peaccident in this race. In cross the finfish line his nose was badly cut by the string. It bled for many minutes. Baptie had at least forty-five yards over Davidson in the one mile, with Belfay third and Kearney last. The one mile was covered in 2:46. Baptle was an easy inner in the pursuit

F. K. STUBGIS REELECTED.

Frank K. Sturgis, vice-chairman of the Jockey Club, has been reclected president of the Turf and Fleid Club;

| owdin, treasurer, and H. A. Buck as- istant secretary. | |
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Oxford-Cambridge Relay Team Here for Penn's Big Race.



Left to Right-Al Shrubb (trainer); W. R. Milligan, E. A. Montague, W. G. Tatham, B. G. B. Rudd, Col. A. N. Strade-Jackson (manager), W. G. Stallard.

SPIRITED PLAY

Giants Are Not Hitting, but Kelly Give Promise of Being Smooth Workmen.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA. Since the season opened the Giants

have run into two defeats, one whitewash and one postpenement. Rain kept the Boston ogres off of them yesterday. so although their percentage is still .000 their defeat column has not grown any since Thursday.
Notwithstanding the losing start of the

Notwithstanding the losing start of the Giants, there has been nothing whatever in their praying to create depression. A team in losing seldom has created as much of an impression of lenate strength, which is bound to assert itself. The sele weakness against the Braves was weak hitting, and that the team contains hitting power above the average overwheely known.

Stecher inflicted the more punishment spring with the Giants' style and spirit.

and time and again secured powerful arm locks, each of which he held for nearly a minute.

Levis secured his famous head lock. Lewis secured his famous head leck annot develop into a second Heinie once or twice, but he was unable to hold it for any length of time. Lewis the acrobatic quickness, of Heinie, but

The Boston Braves are an example champien towered above his opponent. Stecher being more stocky opponent. Stecher being more He can instil these qualities into a club. than mix feet in height and scaling 205 and the Braves as they are going now-pounds. There was not an ounce of which is good to look upon—no doubt superfluous fiesh on his giant frame, and reflect in a measure characteristics of their owner, George Grant is one legs, with which he has vanquished so of those magnates who believe in their many ambitious grapplers, were as supple and powerful looking as ever.

Although Lewis was several inches shorter than the champion the Strangler outweigned his opponent by about twelve pounds. Lewis was in the best physical condition he has shown in several months. He had reduced himself as far as he could without weakening his vitality and looked exceedingly fit. When they got the word to take holds

when they got the word to take holds stop, and they stood head to head for several minutes sparring for a hold.

BAPTIE WINS ALL

stops, and the whole, whole, will be have a strong staff of backstops, and the only question is our pitchers, whether they will stand up. We are rid of all anarchistic elements and clubhouse speech makers, and that Takes Professional Shating kind are a detriment to a team, no matter if they are the greatest players in the world. I wouldn't have another at

> The first balk of the season belongs to Ai Mamaux. The Brooklyn pitcher made one in Thursday's game with Jack Miller on first base: The supposition was that Miller had storen second, but he was sent down by Beb Hart, the umpire, when Mamaux made a motion—a slight one, but still a motion—to throw to first and didn't. The first balk of the season belongs to first and didn't.

> Meet Walter Pipp, leading alugger of the American League to date. The New York first baseman in his two games has made ayery size of whit is walter can make. His fieldship collection of drives includes a single, a two bagger, a three bagger and a home run. Match that if you can. The long and stender Michigander wasn't histing robustly enough in the exhibition games to mar the sloss on the ball, but since then his eye has been on the orb and has been eye has been on the orb and has been backed by a swing which always has been one of the most powerful in base-

TWO RED SOX SUSPENDED. Boston, April 16 .- The indefinite suspension of Wally Schang and Oscar Vitt of the Boston Americans for failure to report was announced by the management of the club to-day.

How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Are Hitting

Stolet bases-Cadore, Ward and Keneger, LOCAL TEAMS' BATTING RECORD. A.B. R. H. 2R. 3B.H.R.S.B.P.C 67 16 24 3 1 0 3 .35 66 5 17 1 1 1 0 .24 65 3 15 1 2 0 1 .22

PIRATES HIT BALL HARD.

Defeat St. Louis by Shutout Score of 5 to 0. Sr. Louis, April 16 (National) .- Pitts-

burg pounded Sherdel freely to-day, while Carlson held St. Louis in check and won. 5 to 0. Only two St. Louis runners reached second base until the eighth.

Two base hits-Carison. McHenry. Three base hits-Grimm. Sherdel. Sacrifices Outshaw and Grimm; Hornsby. Janvin and Fournier. Lett on basse-Pittsbury. 6; 8t. Louis. 8. Bese on bails-Off Sherdel. 1. Hit by pitcher.—By Sherdel. 2 (Bigbes, Grimm); by Carlson. 1 (Fournier). Hruck out.—By Carlson. 1; by Sherdel, 5. Umpires—Riem and Emsite. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

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Beedle and Brock.

Columbus Louisville and Tolede-Indeanapolls games postponed; rain.

ZBYSEKO THROWS CUTLER.

ELMIRA, N. Y., April 16 .- Stanislaus Zbysako, the Polish wrestler, beat Charley Cutier at the State Armory here to-night in two straight falls. The first fall came at the end of 32 minutes and the second in 15 minutes, both being made by headlook and crotch holds.

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS. At Clason Point-Clason Military Academy, 8; Morris High, 1.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, RBRETS FIELD Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, 2:00 P. M. - Adv

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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COLLEGIATE GOLF (Includes games played Thursday, April 15.)

could not be called by any other name than mediocre.

College golf was giver a life in the days of the Egans, H. Chandler and Walter E. About ten years age there was still another wonderful group of collegiate players which included Bob Gardner, twice since winner of the national championship; Albert Seckel of Riverside, Bob Hunter, the old Midlothian star; George C. Stanley, Harry G. Legge, Buck Merriman of Waterbury and others. The season that is dawning is to see just as bright a galaxy of RELAY BACE TO-NYGER.

Or close playing there was governed to gourse, not so well organised as you have searcely a fault of execution rather than of system.

Charles playing there was governed to gourse, not so well organised as you here in America, but so far we are doing favorably and shall have the best collection of competitors in many years.

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Showers HALT SUPERBAS.

Showers yesterday forced the first postponement of the National Leave p is to see just as bright a galaxy of talent competing for the honors and if it should so happen that the final brings together Bobby Jones of Georgia Tech, which is eligible to enter a team, and A. L. Walker, Jr., the present titls holder, then history will be made. Still another good combination would be completed by the inclusion of Jesse Sweetser, now in

Princeton, Harvard, Georgia Tech. Penn and Columbia are all hopeful of being able to show the way in the team championship, Georgia will be led by Jones and Columbia by Walker, but as it takes more than one swallow to make a summer it is just possible that some well balanced side like that of the Tigers will be able to turn the trick. Incident-ally Princeton has most of its old title winning team on which to rely, with J. Simpson Dean and Dick Haight on top of the heap. Then there is Yale something of an unknown quantity but proud of the fact that it has Sweetzer, the sensation of last season in the metropolitan district, to lead. Another good player wearing the Blue is Sidney Scott, who figured with distinction in some of the tournaments in the South through the

The intercollegiate championship is to The intercollegiate championship is to be held at Nassau, June 23 to 25, inclusive, beginning on a Tuesday and terminating on a Saturday. Tuesday and Wednesday will find the contestants laboring in the team competition overseventy-two holes of medal play, the second thirty-six of which will also suffice for the qualifying round for the match play in the individuals championship. After that it will be the usual match play routine of eighteen hole elimination rounds.

America's trio of representatives who will play in the British women's championable at Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, sail away to-day with the best wishes of all classes of golfers in this country. Miss Marion Hollins of West-brook, L. I., holder of the women's metropolitan championahip; Miss Mildred Caverly and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia compose the force that will try conclusions with the fair stars of the British links, and while opinions may differ as to whether the opinions may differ as to whether the group does or does not include the most accomplished golfer faminine that the United States ever has turned out, it has to be admitted that the squad will present to the critics overseas a fairly good sample of the game as it is played

good sample of the game as it is played in this country.

It is interesting to note that the group contains one former national champion and two others who have won the runner-up medal. Miss Caverly contested the final with Miss Alexa Stisting of Atlanta, in 1918, at Belmont Spring, while Miss Hollins went to the same notch in 1918 at Wilmington, Del, eventually surrendering the honors of the tournament to Miss Gladys Ravenscroft of England. Of the three we believe that the one who will find most favor with the British critics and form students is Miss Caverly with her lithe swing and excellent style.

swing and excellent style.

Miss Hollins will astonish many with her wonderfully long driving and robust iron play, but, if the is going in anything like her true form, we fanny that Mrs. Vanderbeck should do better than Mrs. Vanderbeck should do better than slither of her companions. Her game is less showy then that of the other two rut it has a bedrock foundation of excellence that counts for a great deal more than showiness and means everything when the going is hardest.

Mrs. Vanderbeck agame might be likened to that of Walter Travis. One wonders when she is going to thy all to pieces, but she keeps on and on straight down the line from the tee, plays a crisp from to the green and putts with more than average skill. She is sometimes outdriven, but never outgamed.

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thought the injury will be healed up be-

fore May 1. Col. Jackson, who looks not a day

older than he did seven years ago when he made such a sensational rate on Franklin Field and pulled defeat out of

Annapolis Foil Wielders Out-Oxford-Cambridge Relay Comclass Fine Team in College Championship.

The Oxford-Cambridge two mile relay toam entered in the University of Fermany valuable meet on May 1 reached here yesterday on the White Star liner Adriatich and the thing that really surprised the "Blues" was that not a single Pennaylvahia representative was on the Ferwith a word of welcome or the "Rah. Rah" from the Quakertewn. If a delegation from the Philadelphia institution of learning was present it was not there when the Oxonian-Cantab visitors brought their legame out on the pier and waited for the Custom inspectors to see that they had no contrabiled liquids stored sway in their well equipped leather kit bags. Six tall, rangy looking young Englishmen made up the party, and they were Col. Arnold N. Strade-Jackson, Oxford, manager of the party and a man who was twice decorated in the late werld war: B. G. D. Rudd, Trinity, Oxford; W. R. Milligan, Eniversity, Oxford; W. G. Tatham, Trinity, Cambridge, and H. B. Stallard, Calua, Cambridge. The men were accompanied by Al Shrubb, the old English professional runner and the holder of a number of records which have remained unbeaten to the present day. Shrubb will act as trainer.

On the way over, which was except-The annual intercollegiate fencing championship with folis began last night at the Hotel Astor, and after about half the number of bouts schedabout half the number of bouts scheduled in the round robin plan of competition had been fenced it was found
that the Naval Academy led the field
of five opposing teams with twenty-one
wins. Harvard proved to be a werthy
too with fourteen victories, while Yale
came close on the heels of the Crimison
men with eleven bouts. Columbia and
Pennsylvania wen ten each. M. I. T.
proved unlucky, being unable to win a
bout.

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As far as the individual scores went J. F. Leicester of Yale proved to be the best of the night, as he retired with eight straight victories and no defeat. Only once was his scalp in danger, that was when he faced Van Cleve or the navy, but with rare pluck the Bil here came through with the winning touch at the last moment. Becker and Smellie of the navy were close up with seven wins and one defeat.

The entries:

Onimbla-II. W. Forsier, D. Bence and P. Persey.

Waval Academy-J. O. Van Cleve, A. L. Becker and S. F. Smellie.

Penssylvania-M. P. Charock, Victor Rambo and E. D. Brodes.

Yale-A. P. Welker, Jr.; Louis F. Bishop. Pr. and J. F. Leicester, Jr. H. Ordway and G. P. Howards.

M. I. T.—Wiling Skabo, A. T. Canrabelli and K. B. White.

The summary:

On the way over, which was excep-tionally rough, with a head widd and a fearful roll to the seas, the runners had rearful roll to the seds, the runners had very little opportunity to exercise, but whenever a calm spell happened along the team did a little running around the deck. W. G. Tatham met with an accident while on the way over, as he sprained his right ankle, but Shrubb the lower will be healed up be-The summary

Porsier-Defeated Charmock, 9 to 8; Snow, 6 to 5; Skabo, 6 to 0; Walker, 8 to 6; Howard, 12 to 11; Houdes, 6 to 5; and White, 8 to 8. Betroe-Defeated Catganelli, 9 to 9; Becker, 6 to 4, and Skabo, 10 to 6. Farley-Defaated Enodes, 11 to 4; White, 8 to 6, and Carmanelli, 14 to 8. Van Clere-Defeated Fouter, 11 to 7; Charleck, 10 to 4; Walker, 6 to 4; Snow, 6 to 5; Skabo, 9 to 3; Causanelli, 8 to 3, and Ordway, 8 to 2. Skaho. 9 to 3; Causanelli, S to 3, and Ordway.

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Rambo, 9 to 7; White, 8 to 0, and Howard.

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Smellie—Defeated Farler, 11 to 7; Howard.

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10 to 4; the Show, 10 to 7;

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